MAYS IN ADVANCE

(By Class \$22,)

Believa us. readers. will be glad when this week is over our mid-term is taking us by storm and accompanied by the "beautiful" weather we "sure" have to smile and wish for the future. Besides Class 22 will start on a home stretch, too, the day we have looked forward to or many years passed.

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"You are in no danger, son, to is Saturday; and I'm a Jewess."

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How do you want it fixed Molly. "Well," said Molly! if that is case for it als Polls.

Real Consideration

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BEGIN HIS WORK ON FEB. 1ST.

ges and Deputies Will Be Out and Over the County Next Week-Big Job is Always Completely and Accurately Carried Out.

Sr., will begin the work of assessment for Hancock County on the date set by law, February 1st. On that day his deputies scattered over the different beats and precincts will go forth armed with the proper blanks

The Echo has in press the many thousands of blanks that will be Discharged." "I can't used. In former years the blanks were modest in size, and we might say modest in request. But today, Examination Question: "What is after consecutive settings of Legislatures nothing that is deemed as-Alvin Genin: "It is the Board of sessable seems to have been omitted. The result is that the list is numerous in its enumerations and the Miss Olga: "Name one of the lead-blanks present a formidable size. GULF COAST TELEPHONE EM-Rather than a constructive legislation, our law-makers at Jackso seem to have been after revenue and nothing escapes. Surely no one wishes to evade anything, every good citizen is willing to pay his stipend Dustin Farnum in "The Primal to the government, but the fact remains nevertheless that the blanks are bigger than ever and the asses

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According to labor officials Ger-

ditionally Pole Hundred Dollars Repairs and Improve ored School

At its last meeting the Box Mayor and Aldermen adopted A suggestion of the City Board The Ford factory and assembly School Trustees to the effect that an appropriation of \$300 be made on friends of the school presented it total of 1,050,740 cars, tricks and condition that \$900 additionally with a new Werner Edition Bucyclo- tractors for the year, with retail would be supplemented by outside

The Valena C. Jones High School, of information and is the first dona- alone surpassed the 1920 retail sales the city's colored school, a two-story nation made in the campaign for a record by 104, 213 Ford cars, and building erected some years is showing signs of usage and natural decay, The Ford Motor Company says the and with timely repairs and renovaoutlook for 1922 is decidedly opti- tions the building might be saved mistic. In fact, concrete evidences and made secure for quite a number already exist in that car and truck of years to come. In fact, the therein the industrial and domestic science departments; to repair building from foundation to roof and to rearrange the exterior.

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> PEERLESS PRODUCTS COMPANY URGES FARMERS TO GET BUSY

Time to Plant Tomatoes and Other Vegetable for Canning—Tomatoe Will Pay Handsomely-Last year's Crop Exceedingly Short Price Advanced 25c Per Dozen Recently

Wishing to operate to fullest ca acity and to enlarge its possibilities the Peerless Products Company of Bay St. Louis urges the farmers of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County to get ready for the planting of to that is offered, and since the tomato crop was short last year, and prices advanced, will pay more in the raw material. Now is the time to get

The American people consum one million cans tomatoes per month more prizes than any other one ASSESSOR F. C. BORDAGES TO or twelve millions per annum. Last year during the entire year only four will pay top notch brices.

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PLOYEES' ASSOCIATION MEETS.

Assembly, Presided by Wm. H. Starr of Bay St. Louis, Held at Gulfport Thursday Night-Plant Chief W. J. Houston Given Testimonial On Occasion of Transfer to McComb

There was a special meeting of the Cumberland Telephone Employdany night.

The meeting was largely attended larly known but highly esteemed by all who know him. Plant Chief W. J. Houston of

Gulfport was presented by the association with a handsome watch fob containing a gold Masonic emblem. This was a testimonial and presented as a parting token. Housen has just been assigned to MeCourb City, where he will have a larger and more active field. The

CABEES INSTAL FOR 1922 TERM

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> officers to serve for of the Ladies' of Bay St. Louis Mrs.

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SIST YEAR-NO. 4

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Thursday, January 19th, a congear was recently elec- cer was given at Pass Christian by M. W. H. G. Slaymaker, assisted by the Bay-Waveland Concert Party the organiza. for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church.

After a short address by the pastor, Rev. Roberts, the artists rendered their various numbers to a large and appreciative audience.

The concert consisted of harp soles, musical and ventriloquial sketchby Mr. Slaymaker, vocal solos by es Ruth and Elsie Day, recita-Misses Elsje Day, Lillith An-Lizzie Nell Slaymaker.

esting feature was the W Hour given by Mrs. Med by six little girls.

membership, and its finances are in Aside from the success scored by the participants, the financial results were equally satisfying.

# SEED POTATOES

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TELD DAY MEET AT KILN LAST ple gathered in the large school au-

By T. E. Kellar, County Supt. of Education, Contributed to the Sea Coast Echo.)

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of the management to expand the ed splendid merit, but Bay St. Louis Mary Morales. and Sellers, seemed to have the Third Grade—George Frost, Lucy swing of the day by going out in the Guaguliardo. lead for an even number of first Fourth Grade, B-Alberta Monti places. Bay St. Louis won a greater Venita Fayard Lillian Muller. number of second places which gave Fohrth Grade, A-Galen Shidler, her the lead in athletics. Logtown Ruth Shidler, Gwendolyn Zeigler, was second in first prizes. Every- Myrtle Muller. one seemed eager for the fight and | Fifth Grade-Robert Frost. desirious to do their part in making | Sixth Grade—Ina LeBlanc, Gladys the day a success. The athletic contest was closed in the latter part of

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Literary Program at Night. At seven o'clock, P. M., the peo- 15 years or less.

ATURDAY LARGELY ATTENDED ditorium in as high spirit as was manifested in the earlier part of the day: The spelling came first is which a large number of the schools was represented. It was in this contest that. Kiln showed her colors. Despite the very disagreeable She made a home-run by winning veather of Saturday, the annual every first place from the fourth county filed meet held at Kiln, was through the eighth grade including success. The exercises, both day the high school spelling. Every stuand night, were largely attended. | dent made 100 per cent. Following Representatives from every sec- the spelling came the reading declation of the county, and neighboring mation, music and other events, in towns had gathered at Kiln to par- which every school placed an importicipate in the events of Field Day, tant part and won for itself the ad-Superintendent of Education gave miration of the entire assembly a a brief summary of the important evidenced by the comments heard

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> Honor Roll R. W. Webb School for January.

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and Fordson tractors have again exceeded the million mark for 1921, We cannot find words that will ad- according to a statement given out equately express our appreciation of today by the Ford Motor Company, suggestion of the City Board Allison to the Central School. These plant production figures reached a appropriation of \$300 be made on friends of the school presented it total of 1,050,740 cars, trucks and condition that . \$900 with a new Werner Edition Encyclo- tractors for the year, with retail would be supplemented by outside pedia Britannica in thirty (30) vol- sales by dealers approximating 1, sources. umes. This is an inexhaustible fund 093,000, which in the United Statee The Valena C. Jones High School,

sales for the month of November.

not only are the farmers buying to rearrange the exterior. more freely but that the general Many pupils are inspired with a de- public is becoming more responsive Board of Trustees originally. It calls

previous year.

zen-Teachers' Association beginning new low level. The Touring Car a campaign to help secure books now sells for \$348, the Runabout for They have appointed a committee \$319, the Coupe for \$580, the Se-

This is the fourth price cut in the time the price of the Touring car ductions on some of the other types

Ford is giving employment

present to approximately 40,000 ir FORD MOTOR COMPANY.

ASSESSOR F. C. BORDAGES TO BEGIN HIS WORK ON FEB. 1ST.

As the Law Directs, Assessor Borda ges and Deputies Will Be Out and Over the County Next Week-Big Job is Always Completely and Accurately Carried Out.

County Assessor F. C. Bordages, Sr., will begin the work of assessment for Hancock County on the date set by law, February 1st. On that day his deputies scattered over the different beats and precincts will go forth armed with the proper blanks and paraphernalia and listing the valuations for taxes 1922-23.

The Echo has in press the many thousands of blanks that will were modest in size, and we might say modest in request. But today, Examination Question; "What is after consecutive settings of Legislatures nothing that is deemed assessable seems to have been omitted. The result is that the list is numerous in its enumerations and the blanks present a formidable size. Rather than a constructive legisla tion, our law-makers at Jackson seem to have been after revenue and nothing escapes. Surely no one wishes to evade anything, every good citizen is willing to pay his stipend Dustin Farnum in "The Primal to the government, but the fact remains nevertheless that the blanks are bigger than ever and the asses-

Assessor Bordages is ever on the She job, and that part of the business of the County and State is always well ees' Association for the Mississippi carried out, and with marked accur- Gulf Coast held at Gulfport Thurs Oliver Curwood's thrilling drama, racy. By reason of his long exper- dany night. ience he is familiar with the work, and it is always delivered to the authorities higher up in proper shape

"The Restless Sex" a Cosmopoli- According to labor officials Gertan production and two-reel comedy. many at the present time has fewer unemployed there at any period with sociation with a handsome watch -HAY FOR SALE-Four dollars in the last 14 years, the total num-

Dollars With Nine House but Al ditionally Total Swa of Tweeve Hundred Dollars to S. Cond for Repairs and Improvements of Col-

SIPPL, SATURDAY, JANUARY

ored School.

At its last meeting the Board Mayor and Aldermen adopted The Ford factory and assembly School Trustees to the effect that an

of information and is the first dona- alone surpassed the 1920 retail sales the city's colored school, a two-story nation made in the campaign for a record by 104, 213 Ford cars and building erected some years is show- Blaize. ing signs of usage and natural decay, The Ford Motor Company says the and with timely repairs and renova- man. outlook for 1922 is decidedly opti- tions the building might be saved collection of poppy seeds sent them mistic. In fact, concrete evidences and made secure for quite a number already exist in that car and truck of years to come. In fact, the retail sales for December, 1921, ex- building was never really finished, It is commonplace to say that ceeded December 1920 sales by all and it is proposed to do so now in most 25 per cent, and Fordson trac- the event the present plans carry. curriculum, yet it is the thing that tor retail sales for the same periods The proposed plan calls for a con-Frenchy Begnaud will take the part acy. After a child has been taught cent for December, 1921 as well as to close this in and to establish of the villian, and for our hero we to read, and has developed the read- an increase over the total tractor therein the industrial and domestic science departments; to repair the These facts sems to indicate that building from foundation to roof and

The porposition was made to the feating the much touted Y. M. C. A. Heroine dances in basement. Hero dren with the rich heritage that is Another point brought out by com- fund; \$150 cash which Bishop Robt. them the desire to read more and the past two years shows that Ford whose dereased wife the school was city will appropriate the supplemencar tary \$300.00, which it has agreed to do, according to a motion made by Alderman Leo Blaize and seconded by Alderman L. C. Carver, and unanimously carried by the Board.

> PEERLESS PRODUCTS COMPANY URGES FARMERS TO GET BUSY.

> Time to Plant Tomatoes and Other Vegetable for Canning-Tomatoes Will Pay Handsomely—Last year's Crop Exceedingly Short-Prices Advanced 25c Per Dozen Recently.

acity and to enlarge its possibilities, the Peerless Products Company of Bay St. Louis urges the farmers of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County, to get ready for the planting of tomatoes. The company will buy all that is offered, and since the tomato crop was short last year, and prices advanced, will pay more the raw material. Now is the time to get ready.

The American people consume one million cans tomatoes per month will pay top notch prices.

nels of local business, and it is grat- Toca of Bay St. Louis. ifying to note that it is the intention In these events every school showof the management to expand the ed splendid merit, but Bay St. Louis business.

GULF COAST TELEPHONE EM-PLOYEES' ASSOCIATION MEETS.

Assembly, Presided by Wm. H. Starr of Bay St. Louis, Held at Gulfport Thursday Night-Plant Chief W. J. Houston Given Testimonial On Occasion of Transfer to McComb

There was a special meeting the Cumberland Telephone Employ-

The meeting was largely attended and presided over by W. H. Starr, of Bay St. Louis, who is not only popularly known but highly esteemed by all who know him. Plant Chief W. J. Houston

Gulfport was presented by the asfob containing a gold Masonic emblem. This was a testimonial and presented as a parting token. Under the new United States rev- Houston has just been assigned More than 5,000 tons of olives enue act bad debts may be deducted McComb City, where he will have a were shipped from Tulare County, in computing returns on income tax larger and more active field. The transfer coming as a promotion.

ADIES OF MARCABEES INSTALL FOR 1922 TERM.

lowed by Luncheon Order Condition.

Election of officers to serve for the ensuing year was recently elecby the Order of the Ladies of Mr. W. H. G. Slaymaker assisted the Maccabees of Bay St. Louis Mrs. by the Bay-Waveland Concert Party Kate Connor heading the organiza- for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid of

On Thursday afternoon the new relected officers were installed at the home of Mrs. Conner, in Union Street. The list follows: Commander Mrs. Kata Conner.

Commander Mrs. Ratherine Past Commander B. B. B. Big Chaplain Mrs. W. H. Landy. Sergeant Mrs. C. Bothe

Collector-Mrs. W. T. Hobba Sentinel Mrs. E. Johnston. Following the ceremony, a lunch event, and a delightful afternoon comedian spent by all resulted. The Bay St. Louis Ladies Order

of the Maccabees has been in existand many were the complimentary tence a number of years, and is one remarks passed on the excellence of of the best known of local organiza- the concert. Request was made for tions. It has an active and splendid another recital in the near future.

SIST YEAR-NO A

ONCERT AT PASS CHRISTIAN Y BAY ST. LOUIS TALENT

enefit of Ladies' Aid Society of Methods - Obsech At High School Marked Success is

In Thursday, January 19th, a concert was given at Pass Christian by

the Methodist Church. After a short address by the pastor, Rev. Roberts, the artists rendered their various numbers to a large

and appreciative audience. The concert consisted of harp solos, musical and ventriloquial sketches by Mr. Slaymaker vocal solos by Misses Ruth and Elsie Day, recitations by Misses Elsie Day, Lillith An-

sley and Lizzie Nell Slaymaker. An interesting feature was the Mother's Story Hour given by Mrs. Slaymaker, assisted by six little girls. Mr. J. C. Evertart, of Waveland, eon was served in celebration of the rendering of a modern blackface

The High School Auditorium was tasternly decorated for the occasion membership, and its finances are in Aside from the success scored by the participants, the financial results were equally satisfying.

### SEED POTATOES

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FIELD DAY MEET AT KILN LAST SATURDAY LARGELY ATTENDED

By T E Kellar, County Supt. of Education, Contributed to the Sea Coast Echo.)

able for the market. The result is these games decided the contest be number for any school in literary that the market has been short. Dur- tween Kiln and Sellers for a final work. ing the last few weeks the price on play-off between the winning team canned tomatoes advanced 25c per and Bay St. Louis for the champion- was a better spirit shown or a better dozen. The same applies to string ship of the year. Throughout the field meet held. To me it was a beans. The company will also pure entire game the onlookers were held great day for I was permitted to see chase beans, and like for tomatoes in suspense and doubt as to what re- so much of the real work that had sults would be. It was only by a been deneaby the schools in the coun-Our farmers have never had a bet- close margin of two points that Sel- ty. I urge that the good work be ter opportunity than this season. It lers won the game. In alternate kept up and the high spirit maintainmight be well for them to get busy. halves both boys and girls teams ed, to wait the coming day of anoth-The Echo notes with interest the and thus both games ended almost er year when a greater victory can activity of the Peerless Company. It simultaneously with a score for the be won. is a busy scene daily. The force is boys of fourteen in favor of Sellers shucking and canning oysters and to twelve for Kiln. And for the the daily sound of the whistle sounds girls the score was thirteen in favor like music to many. The pay roll of Kiln to seven for Sellers. Followdaily—for the Company pays in cash | the games came the field and track every day—has become a consider- events under the directions of able factor in the every day chan- Messrs. Eugene Davis and Emile

> and Sellers, seemed to have the swing of the day by going out in the lead for an even number of first places. Bay St. Louis won a greater number of second places which gave her the lead in athletics. Logtown was second in first prizes. Everyone seemed eager for the fight and desirious to do their part in making the day a success. The athletic contest was closed in the latter part of the afternoon when all contestants and spectators withdrew from the

before the literary program of the Literary Program at Night. At seven o'clock, P. M., the peo- 15 years or less.

field to spend a few hours in quiet

ple gathered in the large school auditorium in as high spirit as was manifested in the earlier part of the day. The spelling came first, in which a large number of the schools was represented. It was in this contest that Kiln showed her colors. Despite the very disagreeable She made a home-run by winning reather of Saturday, the annual every first place from the fourth county filed meet held at Kiln, was through the eighth grade including success. The exercises, both day the high school spelling. Every stuand night, were largely attended. | dent made 100 per cent. Following Representatives from every sec- the spelling came the reading declation of the county, and neighboring mation, music and other events, in towns, had gathered at Kiln to par | which every school placed an importicipate in the events of Field Day, tant part and won for itself the ad-Superintendent of Education gave miration of the entire assembly as or twelve millions per annum. Last a brief summary of the important evidenced by the comments heard year during the entire year only four events of which the ball games be- from all sides. Having captured 12 and one-half million cans were avail tween Sellers and Kiln. The first of first prizes which was the greatest

Never in the history of the county

Honor Roll R. W. Webb School for January.

Primer-Lydia Carver.

First Grade-Elsie Luc. Second Grade B-Margaret Schin dler Aictorine Zeigler. Second Grade, A .- Sam Benigno

Mary Morales. Third Grade—George Frost, Lucy Guaguliardo

Fourth Grade, B-Alberta Monti, Venita Fayard Lillian Muller. Fohrth Grade, A-Galen Shidler, Ruth Shidler, Gwendolyn Zeigler,

Myrtle Muller. Fifth Grade-Robert Frost. Sixth Grade—Ina LeBlanc Gladys

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### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

of primary.)

(Announcements) in this column will be \$5.00, from date to time

Subject to the Democratic Primary, February 18, 1922.

For Mayor. The Sea Coast Echo is authorize R. W. WEBB,

as a candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized

to announce EDMOND J. GIERING, of and surmising is a thousand times as a candidate for the office

Mayor. For Assessor and Tax-Collector. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized

to announce FERDINAND H. EGLOFF, as a candidate for the office of Assessor and Tax-Collector.

For Street Commissioner. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized

to announce AUGUST TACONI as a candidate for the office of Street Commissioner.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized EDWARD KIMMELL, as a candidate for the office Street Commissioner.

For City Marshall. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized

to announce ALBERT JONES. as a candidate for the office of City Marshal.

For Alderman-Ward 1. \* The Sea Coast Echo is authorized

to announce W. H. STARR, as a candidate for the office of Alderman-Ward 1.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized

WM. C. SICK, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Alderman-Ward 1.

When it notices that the way some people drive, no wonder the horse is for our friends. thankful this is the horseless age.

The fiddler isn't hard to pay if the dancing you do is always square dancing.

little gasoline money.

in this country where a peace-loving ready gone. man is the one that will fight at the drop of the hat.

being carried off.

anything left to grab.

forts to care for disabled veterans -it has provided a lot of nice, fat once the knockers get to swinging jury all night over a pitiful \$5.00. political jobs.

freight cars to move the crops and streets walks and gutters are kept should have the additional \$5 though we suppose the alibi this year will be in repair; that school buildings, the admitting that he was not entitled

the United States for the present and he quickly moves on to some are actuated by no higher motive year is estimated at \$1,346,665,000, other community, or learns to keep while the total value of sheep and his mouth shut. wool is estimated at \$228,732,000.

move the freight cars.

A prominent manufacturer of trollev cars is Philadelphia, Pa., is producing combination passenger and baggage automobiles for use on short lines of steam railway systems.

former Street Cleaning Commissioner Albert B. MacStay recently things count in the course of a year, testified that it cost New York City approximately \$50,000 to clean posters torn down by weather and be contagious. Pretty soon you will children last year.

a pocket wireless station which will receive messages from arradius of a 100 miles. He claims that this is the smallest wireless in the world,

Dr. Amy Hankenen, aged 23, and the youngest woman graduate of the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia, was recently elected Mayor of Fairport, Ohio on a dry ticket.

C., recently celebrated his 50th of the county superintendent of edualways tried to save a penny a day is A. Zelgenfelder. Other additions

#### "KEEP IT OUT."

Almost every day we get a request to "keep it out of the paper." And we want to say to the people of Bay St. Louis and community that while the same thing is heard in every newspaper office it is a great mistake. Full and free publicity on anything is a help to it. There is no more effective way of stopping false rumors and conjectures than to have the straight of it printed in the newspapers. And on the other hand, causes more disunderstanding than "keeping it dark." Our experience nas proved to us that the plain statement of fact is not only due public, but it is the only safe planbelieve in this policy so much that about. we are certain if anything should happen to us, no matter how disas-

### CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Cruelty to animals is not only inhuman but it shows that the man, woman or child guilty of it doesn't the human race. Occasionally we a dog, or lash a horse, and we won- down. dered if he could possibly realize that even the old uncivilized races than to do so.

the crack of guns, carried messages, is doing more damage than all of West of St. Stephens Meridian, sought out injured and played a wood the others combined and all of their Hancock County Miss. wherein you derful part in the recent World War, kindred thrown in is the one which are a Defendant Horses by the thousands pulled up is after every corporation which atheavy artillery and conveyed food tempts to do business in the state. to the troops. Even the familiar house cat was put to work catching we were rather indifferent about rats in the trenches. Camels by the foreign capital, some of us were findscore died hauling heavy guns over ing ourselves gloating over the rugged roads and trails and pigeons troubles of the capitalist because we carried important telegrams from were jeauous of his prosperity; but one post to another hundreds of now we see our past mistakes; we them being shot down or so seriously begin to imagine what relief might crippled that they had to be killed.

mankind on the battlefields, and lishment in Mississippi of the Southwe ought not to forget they did their ern Lumber Company, with its albit the best they could. When we most limitless capital, the Bogalusa kick a dog to one side or throw Paper Mills with its two million dolsomething at a cat or unmercifully | lars the Standard Oil Company, with beat a horse there ought to be within its thirty million investment, and us a sense of shame that would pun- other smaller concerns. In fact, it ish us in like proportion for being has just dawned upon some of us unmerciful to a creature that be | that we made a mistake by taxing all friended us at a time when were honest bankers to pay depositors of glad even to have the dumb creatures | banks whose officers proved to be

### BOOST!

In a conversation with a wellknown local man a few days ago he been going the past twenty years it Maybe, afer all, the fellow who had made but one resolution at the walks in his sleep is trying to save a | beginning of the new year, and that was that he will take more pride in Bay St. Louis during the months to are of life, The legislature may not It has gotten around to the point come that he did in the months al- be able to do much now, but it can

we have heard of, and if all of our perous commission men on salaries. citizens would resolve to do the same Mail robbers have fallen off since thing just think what we would have Uncle Sam put marines on the mail to point to within a year from now. cars. They possibly prefer that to The greatest trouble of smaller cit- has an important duty to perform. contain too many citizens of the Some of these days the nations of | "don't care" type. That is, citizens the earth are going to reform. But who are satisfied to let things take sought to be extracted from either that's going to be when there isn't their course. Sooner or later, when a corporation or individual. things do not go to suit them they You can say this much of the ef- know how quickly a town or a community loses the respect of everyone kind. The writer helped to hang a their hammers. But in the town Last year there were not enough they take an interest in seeing that defendant rich, therefore the former that there are not enough crops to churches, and public buildings are to it. The five dollars amounting to WILL BREAK A COLD, FEVER will be held at the City Hall, in the the knocker finds his seed of dis-The total value of farm cattle in content being sown on stony ground

It is the easiest thing in the world to take pride in your home town and to stop for a few minutes talk every day with your neighbor about what more is needed to make things still better. It doesn't cost anything to boast of your town's advantages to a stranger or when you are in some other community. All these little and especially when we are all doing it. Boosting the home town gets to find outsiders joining in and doing the same thing. The returns are to An English inventor has perfected great to be estimated. So that's why we believe the resolution to take more pride i nyour home own this year than you did last year is the best one you could make.

> Jackson County Courthouse is Receiving Improvements.

An additional room is being built in the rear of the Pascagoula Jack-N. S. Whitaker of Greenville S. son County courthouse for the use birthday by depositing 17,250 pen-cation and a vault for the keeping nies in a bank of that city. He has of county records. The contractor and it would seem that he has suc- to the building are about 90 per cent

MISSISSIPPI'S CUT THROAT POL ACTIVITIES MUST CEASE

Commissions Given Revenue Must Be Abolished No Capitols on the Extortion Plan State Laws Banish Capatal and Wealth From State.

forts on the part of the Redeate to the State to arouse public to the point where demand wo be made on the legislature to do omething to counteract the cut-thibat policy of that body in the past to drive capital from the commonwealth, is bearing fruit, There is a refreshing attitude of the present body of law-makers to face

The Port Gibson Revielle, says: "We have seen with some degree happen to us, no the first thing we of pleasure an apparent determinawould think of would be to see that tion to curb the activities of the the newspapers got the straight of it state revenue agent and attorneyand got it at once. Anything but general by lopping off the rich comand government and government of the state o the people to know about it, but to This would help amazingly; but we faith and as a guarantee that if the have them conjecturing and guessing must go even further than that; we awarded contract the bidder will exmanufacturing enterprises which as- required. sure them that there will be no going back on the promises made at the 1-14 beginning of their career in the state and we want no more capitols built on the extortion plan, nor do we want the damage suit incubus to appreciate the value of animals to grow to such proportions that all of To Colbert Smith: the public service corporations in have seen a Bay St. Louis man kick the state will be forced to close appear before the Chancery Court

> The legislature could no nothing State on the better than to invent some destroyer

When our taxes were not so high have been had had our laws and con-Animals were a great friend to duct been conductive to the estabdishonest; and we are beginning realize that the monied men of our A GOOD RESOLUTION—LET US state, when they wish to start a manufacturing plant of any kind, go to

another state to get a charter. If we continue in the way we have will not be long before our state will be as barren of factories as the cutover lands in southeast Mississippi at least begin to repeal some of the We believe it is the best resolution obnoxious laws and place our obstre-

But we must not depend upon the state legislature to cure all of our ills: the man who sits on the jury ies and towns of today is that they If he is jealous of the man with money he is absolutely unfit to sit upon a case where damages are seems to us that this should be one develop into knockers. And we all of the leading questions asved every prospective juror in a case of this Two men on the jury insisted that when men and women do care, where the complainant was poor and the spick and span inside and out—there nothing, but the principal involved AND GRIPPE OUICKER THAN was above any money value.

We fear that many of our juries VENTING PNEUMONIA.

### BEING AN EDITOR

Most any man can be an editor. All the editor has to do is to sit at a desk six days in the week, four weeks a month and twelve months in a year and edit such stuff as this: "Mrs. Jones of Cactus Creek let a can opener slip last week and cut her self in the pantry. A mischievous lad of Piketon threw a stone and cut Mr. Pike in the alley last Thursday. Joe Doe climbed on the roof of his house last week looking for a leak. and fell striking himself on the back porch. While Harold Green was escorting Miss Violet Wise from the church social last Saturday night a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr Green on the public square, Ike Trimmer of Running Creek, was playing with a cat last Friday when it scratched him on the veranda. Mr. Frang, while harnessing a young colt last Saturday had the misfortune to be kicked near his corn crib"

More radium is mined in the United States than any other place in the world.

It is claimed that South American soil can produce any crop grown on TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bads will be received by the BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI. Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at the office of the Chance y Clerk, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, Juntil 11 o'clock A. M. Friday, February 10th, 1922 and at that time publicly opened for State

Ald Project Mo. — in Bay St. Louis. The length of road to be improved or constructed is 0.3 miles and the principal items of work are approxi- stockholder as required by the charmately as follows: 245.0 cu yds Common excavation.

78.0 cu.yds. Borrow Excavation. 3667.0 sq.yds. Concrete paying.

Engineer at Jackson, and in the of fice of the Chancery Clerk, in the Court House, Bay St. Louis, Miss. The right to reject any or all bids

Cash or certified check for \$500 made payable to the Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, must accompany each bid as evidence of good

H. C. DIETZER, State Highway Engineer.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. - (No. 2505.)

The State of Mississippi.

You are hereby commanded

4th Monday of May, 1922. of prehistoric times had more sense of the damage suit germ. We harp to defend the suit in said Court of on the fever tick the citrous canker, E. R. Page, to foreclose a vendor's Thousan is of dogs, especially are the boll weevil the pink boll worm, lien on SW 1-4 of the NE 1-4 of trained to the sound of cannons and the pea weevil, but the weevil that Section 25 Township 5, South R. 14

This 23rd day of January, 1922. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. (SEAL)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the indersigned, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, of Hancock County, Mississippi, will on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH, 1922, offer for sale to the lowest bidder at public outcry the contract for building a road from Waveland to Clermont Harbor, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Bidder to furnish bond in the mount of his bid.

Said bid to comply with plans and Board reserves the right to reject above set out.

any and all bids. A. A. KERGOSIEN, PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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AMENDMENT TO THE CHARTER OF THE MERCHANTS BANK, OF

Be it remembered that at the regilar annual meting of the stockholders of the Merchants Bank, held at its banking building in the City of Bay St. Louis, at eight (8) o'clock, M., on January 6th, 1922, after due notice of the time and place of said meeting had been given to each ter and by-laws of said bank, when and where there was present and participating more than two-thirds (2-3) of the stock of said bank, the Plans and specifications are on following resolution was offered and file in the office of State Highway unanimously adopted:

Resolved that Article 1 of the charter of the Merchants Bank be amended to read as follows: ARTICLE 1

This corporation is to be known under the name of the Merchants Bank and Trust Company. Its dom. icile shall be the city of Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, and shall exist for a period of fifty (50) years from the must have clear cut laws regarding ecute the contract and give bond as date of its charter, unless sooner dissolved by a two-thirds (2-3) vote of the stockholders.

That Article 2 be amended to read s follows:

This corporation is created for the purpose of doing a general banking business and also to carry on the business of a trust company, and it shall have the power to do all acts of the County of Hancock, in said necessary for the aforesaid purposes. That Article 3 of said charter be amended to read as follows:

> ARTICLE 3. The capital stock of this bank is hereby fixed at Thirty-Five (\$35,-000.00) Dollars, divided into seven hundred (700) shares of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars each fully paid up

J. A. BREATH. Chairman GEO. R. REA, Secretary.

State of Mississippi, Hancock County.

Personally appeared before me the undersigned authority in and for the aforesaid county and state, J. O. Mauffray President of the Merchants Bank of Bay St. Louis, and George R. Rea, Cashier of the Merchants Bank of Bay St. Louis, who being by me first duly sworn says on oath that the hereto attached resolution and amendment of the charter of said bank was duly adopted at specifications on file in the Clerk's a meeting of the stockholders of said Merchants Bank as fully as herein-

JOS. O. MAUFFRAY, GEO. R. REA. Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 7th day of January, 1922. EMILIO CUE,

Notary Public.

(SEAL)

NOTICE. Notice is herby given that the undersigned, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi, will, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1922, offer for sale to the lowest bidder at public outcry, at the front door of the Courthouse, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., the contract for keepership of the County Home at Gainesville, Miss.,

Said successful bidder to furnish bond in the sum of \$100. Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Bay St. Louis, Miss., Jan. 5, 1922.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

Official notice is hereby given that the first white Democratic primary election for the nomination of Mayor and four aldermen, one from each ward, one assessor and tax-collector, one marshal, one street commissioner and one secretary and city auditor for the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., aforesaid city, on Saturday, February 18th, 1922, and the second prinary, if any, will be held on Saturday, February 25th, 1922.

Candidates are hereby given notice that no name will be accepted to be placed on the official ballot after Saturday, January 14th, 1922. CHAS. G. MOREAU,

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, of Hancock County. Mississippi, will, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH, 1922, offer for sale to the lowest bidder at public outcry the contract for build- at 11 o'clock, A. M., sell at public ing ferry landing or pier at the head outcry at the front door of the co of De Montluzin Avenue (in front house to the bank paying the b of DeMontluzin property) in the city rate of interest, the privileges of of Bay St. Louis, at 11 o'clock, A. ing county depository with privile M. Bidder to furnish bond in double thereof the funds of said county, the amount of his bid.

Board reserves the right to

ject any and all bids. A. A. KERGOSIEN,

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Jan. 5, 1922. Forty per cent of the world's supply of lead is produced in the United

NOTICE TO BANKS.

To the Banks of Hancock and joining Counties: The undersigned, Clerk of Board of Supervisors of Hance. County, Miss., will on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 192 to January meeting, A. D., 1923, Said bid to comply with plans and also the funds collected by the S specifications on file in the Clerk's iff and Tax Collector that do'not long to the funds for which deptory has qualified, as per Chap

> 315, Laws, 1920. Said bidder upon furnishing be in the amount designated by aforesaid Board, shall be known designated as the County Deposit( This, the 5th day of Janua

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AT REVENUE AGENT IS BLOCKED BY HOUSE ACTION.

Resolution to Religion Data on Collections and Face Paid Postponed. -Total of \$1,350,771 Cellected from 1915 to 1920.

(Special to the Times-Picayune.).

JACKSON, Jan. 24. Cash proved the winning factor before the Mis sissippi House of Representatives today when the question of abolishing or placing upon a salary basis the office of State Revenue Agent Stokes V. Robertson was discussed before that body. By a vote of 61 to 51 the house indefinitely postponed a resolution which would have required Mr. Robertson to give a detailed report of his collections, suits filed fees paid his attorneys and other expenses. Twenty-eight representatives were absent or did not vote.

The resolution which was introduced by Mr. Mitchell, of Lee, was a double-barreled one. The preamble or "whereases" declared that Mr. Robertson had successfully driven capital from the state that the compensation of 20 per cent on all state revenue recovered by him was "too tempting' 'and that his office should be abolished or placed on a revenue

The balance of the resolution call ed upon him to give the House a detailed report of the operations of his office.

Cash Argument Wins

Sensing the support in the House for Mr. Robertson's policies, Mr. Mitchell himself offered an amendment to his resolution when it came up, striking out the preamble, but even with it eliminated the House still appeared to be strong for the state revenue agent. The "cash" ar. gument was continued in a statement filed in the House by Mr. Rob-

It showed that from the years of 1915 to 1920 inclusive, he had collected revenue which previously had escaped collection, a total of \$1,350, 771.61, which was turned into state and municipal treasuries minus his 20 per cent commission. His compensation dut of this averaged \$45,-000 a year, out of which he paid attorneys for handling the many suits his department had filed in the effort to apprehend escaping revenue and the maintaining of an office force and corps of expert accountants, and traveling expenses of his employees all of which consumed about three-quarters of his commission, he said.

On this basis, Mr. Robertson's net income from his office as state revenue agent amounted to \$11,000 a vear. Out out of this one-quarter, his statement reads: "I have had to pay the expenses of two statewide campaigns for election as well as the expense of meeting in some measure the terrific campaign of abuse and But I say that it is not proper. The villification from certain quarters within and without the state since the filing of the anti-trust suit against the fire insurance compan-

### Wealthy if He Collects

of rich men if he collects his full commission in that suit for Chancellor Stricker in the Hinds County Chancery Court last October rendered a judgment against the insurance companies for \$8,055,000. An appeal on it is now pending in the the opposition to Mr. Mitchell's res-Mississippi Supreme Court. In the olution. meantime all the foreign fire insurance companies have withdrawn from the state, while approximately has gotten so in the state of Missis-\$1,000,000, it is said of their money sippi that whenever a public officer in the state has been tied up in the does his duty a howl goes up. Especlitigation.

he was over-zealous, that he took ad- has not done his duty?" vantage of ancient technicalities in the law in an effort to "mulct" the were the target of many questions revenue agent."

insurance companies.

was established at Vicksburg under charter which had been endorsed . Many points of order were raised by the attorney general of the state but Speaker Conner ruled them out as legal which had been signed by saying:

the governor and which bore the great seal of the State of Mississip- as the chair is concerned, the sky is doubts exist as to whether any form mean that lieu lands in Hancock and pi' he said. What could appear more the limit in this discussion. The ar- remedial or constructive legislation Pearl River courses may be sold. legal than that?" The insurance gumnts have digressed far from the on the fire insurance question will The resolution scene to amend. Seccompanies then accented the advice motion before the house but the rates in accord with it. Then because they follow the suggestions of to the fullest extent." this bureau, which is sanctioned by . The debate opened in earnest then own hands and see to it that ade- put on the tax rolls, and become prothe heads of the state government, with Mr. Collins and Mr. Mitchell quate fire protection is offered to ductive. In discussing the proposithe state revenue agent swoops upon lanswering many questions from property owners.

years before he files his suit while pletely dissipated. the penalties are piling up.

"I say there is no justice in thing like this. A parallel would be for a man to call upon a city attorney and ask it it will be legal for him to sell goods on the street the city attorney to tell him. Yes, go on and sell them," and then a few weeks later has the man arrested and fined for doing that which he in his official capacity as city attorney had advised him was perfectly lawful."

Suit Called "Outrage." "I say that the great majority of the people in this state think that the insurance suit is an outrage."

"No, they don't. No, they don't!" the representatives.

"Oh, yes they do," retorted Mr. Mitchell. "You're right yes they do," join-

ed in many supporters of the Mitchcompanied by a smashing rap his gavel which resulted in bringing quiet for at least two seconds.

"The office of state revenue agent has cost Mississippi more than she has gotten out of it through the driving of capital out of the state," resumed Mr. Mitchell. "I do not intend to offer any personal criticism of Mr. Robertson; it is the system. the law of which permits of this hounding of capital. Mississippi needs capital if she is to progress citizens of Mississippi need real fire insurance. The man that has his home insured wants to know that it is really insured if his house should

The 20 per cent commission al lowed the state revenue agent too tempting. I can't blame a man for attempting to get it. I don't know but what I would try to get all of the commission I could if I held the job, and I don't doubt but that every other man would do the same. office should either be abolished or placed upon a salary basis.

commission makes a man over-zeal-It causes the taking advantage of kinks in the law and it is an expensive proposition for the people Mr Robertson will enter the class of Mississippi. It may look like the state is getting in lots of money but you are emptying the pockets of the people by driving away of capital which would help develop our resources and provide payrolls."

Mr. Collins of Jones County led

"This resolution takes a slap the state revenue agent" he said. "It ally when its against capital. Has Bitter criticism has been offered anybody said that these companies of Mr. Robertson in connection with have not violated the law? Has any this suit the charge being made that body said that Stokes V. Roberston

Both Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Collins

tion. was scathing in his denuncia- were simultaneously shouting questien of the verdict seainst the fire tions at Mr. Mitchell while Mr. Collins had the same experience with "A fire insurance rating bureau the other faction.

Debate Becomes Warm.

"I want to announce that so far

them and charges them with violat other members and also indulging in

taken on Mr. Mitchell's amendment and having at its head more that to strike the "whereas" from his two score of the foremost business lands on the coastal plains, in a deresolution. It was adopted. He then and professional men in Mississippi. offered another amendment to make the balance of the resolution strong- are taking no part in the legislative er by requiring the state revenue program. They are neither promoagent to give an itemized account of ters nor politicians, but, having the the fees he had paid the various attorneys employed by him. This was they have formed an organization adopted by a vote of 48 to 46. Irving that can and will write reliable fire House of Pearl River then moved to indefinitely postpone the resolution, and a few minutes later Dennis Murphree of Calhoun forced the previous question.

opposition. "I would vote to abolish retail merchant in the State, who hands of private individuals for the was roundly chorused by many of the office of the state revenue agent before I would vote to put it on a salary basis," he said. I prefer the commission basis for the state revenue agent then will not bring a suit animously chosen as president of the a situation in Hancock County where. unless he knows there is merit in it ell resolution. "Oh, no." "Oh, yes." as he knows the expenses of the suit of officers and directors guarantees to the several counties about 31,800 Speaker Conner's gavel was thun- must be borne out of his pocket. It the success of the enterprise, which acres of these lands practically in dering a wicked roar. "One gentle is the money that he is bringing out soon will be in position to offer fire one body. The commissioners man at a time, please," he said ac- of the jeans of these tax-dodgers insurance policies to the public and the United States government, who which is causing all of the howling, Mr. Mitchell did not elect to speak

in the five minutes closing allowed for his side and the motion of Mr. House to indefinitely postpone the resolution went to a roll call. It was adopted: 61 yeas to 51 nays, amid much applause.

Dissatisfaction Cited in Jackson. ed originally in the House Monday by Mr. Mitchell of Lee, for providing the abolition of the office of the state revenue agent or the placing of it ipon a salary basis was as follows:

"Whereas, The State Revenue Agent has harassed the business interests of the state by his activities Isadore Lehman, Mrs. Viola Lake, The large area prevents the developand has caused the great unrest and R. L. Heidelberg, Jackson; M. M. ment of that county and will always general dissatisfaction by his successful efforts to drive capital out of University; W. A. McDonald, Bay and such a large tract of land has

"Whereas, in our opinion the 20 S. J. High, Tupelo. per cent commission allowed by law to this official is altogether too tempting and likely to cause the official to bring suits which his sense of duty to his office would not direct were it not for this commision; and

"Whereas, it is for the best interest of the state that this office be abolished or that a salary be provided for the official in lieu of the com-

"Whereas, there is a bill pending n this House providing that this office be abolished and in order for United States army has been comthe house to act intelligently on this subject it should be supplied with information relative to the activities lected by him, and paid into the state treasury and the commissions

retained by him. ment showing the various suits that department, March 27th; Ethel, amounts of commission received by 29th. him while in office." The Clerk of the House is directed to deliver a copy of this resolution to the state

New Organization for Mississippi-Capital Two Million Dollars,-W. A. McDonald, of Bay St. Louis, Member Board of Directors

(Special to The Sea Coast Echo.)

JACKSON, Jan. 27. While grave introduced, which, if passed be enacted at this session of the leg-tion 211 of the state constitution. both sides, and it may be discussed business men of the state have de tends that if it is adopted the lieu

The most substantial evidence of The reasons urged for the sale of ing the anti-trust laws. He waits sharp reparted with each other. The this determination is the organiza- these lands is that in years past the until he has been in office several parliamentary situation was com- tion of the Bankers and Merchants boards of supervisors of the 45 coun. Fire Insurance Company, backed by ties interested have sold the pine An hour later a vote was finally two million dollars of capital stock timber therefrom, and leaving

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many forms of business endeavor tion. and industrial development during which is now being flooded daily located these lands for the purpose with requests for stock from people of distribution in lieu of sixteenth

R. E. Kennington, Jackson President; John E. King, New York, First | Mississippi country to locate the Vice President; H. V. Watkins, Jack- lands there, but as in many other son Second Vice President; R. H. things, it is now in the form of a Green, Jackson, Third Vice Presi- hardship for one or two counties to dent; John E. Seavy, Brookhaven, The resolution as it was introduc- Fourth Vice President; W. G. Sours, Jackson Secretary. These with the following constitute the Board of may be said that the other counties Directors: J. M. Hartfield G. B. individually or in the aggregate have Reynolds, T. M. Hederman, O. B. no moral or legal right to own or

Taylor, P. H. Eager, W. G. Wills, hold these lands in trust for school E. H. Bradshaw J. H. Wells, C. C. purposes and impose that ownership Smith, W. H. Pullen, C. H. Spengler, on the the area of one county alone. Brister Yazoo City; J. N. Powers, keep same in the degree of poverty, St. Louis; Judge Jeff Kent, Morton; broken the back of the consolidated

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### Amory Inspection Set.

Announcement of the dates of the annual amory inspection of Missis sippi National Guard companies by specially appointed officer of the pleted and the inspection will made at the following places on the March 15th, Gulfport; March 16th, tion and reforestation. Bay St. Louis; March 18th Jayess; "Therefore, Be it resolved by the March 20th, Vicksburg; March 21st, House that Stokes V. Robertson, the Clarksdale; March 23rd, Greenwood; state revenue agent, be directed to March 24th, Yazoo City; March 25th hand to this House a detailed state- Jackson C. Co.; and quartermaster were brought by him and the March 28th and Ackerman, March

There are 35,897 industrial plants in operation in Canada.

Partisian Prejudice.

We have somewhat declined idea that if Mr. Ford was working the present scheme, of partition and in republican harness instead of division were carried out among the democratic he would have no trouble counties that in many cases the land in getting ahold of the great water would not be worth establishing the power that is running to waste in lines around it mean a transformation of industries in the south and the beginning of an the reason that they are to leave it era of manufacturing which all the South has never known. With the matter in the hands of the republi- disposition of these lands. It might cans we have misgivings as to the final outcome.—Tupelo Journal.

Moving Picture Studio Proposed. E. A. Keans, representing moving picture productions, was in Biloxi Wednesday conferring with the business people regarding the organization of a corporation to erect moving picture studios in that city at which feature pictures may me made. He proposes to give the city six companies of forty members each during the year to make outdoor pictures.

Typewriter Ribbons Reduced. A brand new supply of Underwood ypewriter-ribbons, record black and two-color, (black and red) received at The Echo office this week. These ribbons formerly sold at \$1.00, now selling 75 cents. Other makes at the same price. Change your faded ribbon for a new one. This price is for cash only.

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insurance companies. Mr. Mitchell Upon their feet at one time more BANKERS & MERCHANTS FIRE STOCKSTILL BILL PROVIDES CITY CANDIDATES HAVE UNTIL DEPUTY SHERIFF in urging the adoption of his resolu- than a score of Robertson supporters INSURANCE FOR THE STATE. FOR THE SALE OF LIEU LANDS. FEBRUARY IST TO PAY UP. FRUSTRATES JAIL

> Senator from Pearl River County Declares Schools Will Derive Greater Benefit by Sale.

Senator Stockstill of Pearl River Countyl gave out an interview regarding the concurrent resolution he tion Senator Stockstill said:

llands, most of which are poor flat nuded condition with absolutely no value accruing for the future.

Timber Removed. "This timber was removed by th logging skidders with no regard for conservation of a small growth pine trees, and it would take from 50 to 75 years for any timber value to accrue on the lands. It is considered the state can prescribe for the sale of these lands in fee simple ti-At the head of the organization is the and it is now and has been the Mr. R. E. Kennington the merchant policy of the state in the past to get Mr. Carr of Newton closed for the prince of Mississippi, the foremost such lands as these lands into the has achieved remarkable success in purpose of improvement and taxa-

"We might say that some unwise the past twenty years, who was un- official acts in the past have created newly-organized company. The list by there was located and set aside

who want to make a good investment sections, thought that they were conferring a great favor on the South carry such a large area of untaxable

> "Taking the present lituation it school idea in that county for the reason that the lands are untaxable.

> "The fund derived from the sale of the lands at a reasonable price, placd at six per cent interest as other school funds, for instance the Chicasaw School Fund, would double it several times in 75 years, which i the approximate time to figure on the valuabe growth of timber there-

As to Reforestation.

"Hhis should be conclusive against the argument of those who advocate a reforestation proposition on such lands. We might add reforestation could be better promulgated with dates itemized, viz: March 10th, Lau- this same land privately owned when of this official and the amount col- rel; March 11th, Mize; March 13th, the citizens of Mississippi are educa-Pascagoula; March 14th, Biloxi; ted up to the the point of conserva-"All the counties interested in

this land have answered the communication throug their county superintendents the men who are supposed to wide-awake as to the best advantages in public school funds and benefits and they all agree that this land should be sold. Many of the counties have sent agents, either a superintendent or other county of. ficial, to look over these lieu lands, and several of them have recommended th sale immediately, stating that the lands would never be worth anythe thing in their present state; and if

Some of the senators and representatives oppose the resolution for to the wisdom of future legislators to carefully prescribe laws for the me said that the wisdom of all legislators prior to this, had to be trusted which have had their beneficial results upon the economic welfare of Mississippi"

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to pay his pro rata share will be morning meal to the prisoners. On placed on the ticket. Candidates this occasion, he found three of the will consequently look after their in- most dissatisfied prisoners unusually terest. This is of vital importance serene. Their mobile countenance and direct concern if they wish to be and placed attitudes aroused his sus-

to the Secretary of the Democratic at once concluded that a little inves-Executive Committee, Geo. R. Rea. tigation would not be amiss. Strictwho is at his office daily. The com- ly on his job, it was but natural that mittee in its ruling is very strict in he "get busy." this matter and Secretary Rea. will He soon discovered that one of have no alternative in the matter. the toilets in the main steel cell, on He can and will only accept money upper story of building had been up to and including February 1st, "worked" away from its lodgment and that is within the next few in cement. This cell is located in the days. Candidates' failure to pay very center of the upper floor or their respective pro rata assessment story. A wide, hall-like space surwill bar their name from appearing rounds the cell! The toilet was in

follows: All candidates for Mayor, \$5.00 each; for assessor and collecand secretary \$4.00 each; for alder- aownstairs and here on the outside goes to press February 1st. Also af- a hole through the flooring, which purpose, will revise the poll books, the bricks of the outer walking the removing the names of every man avenue of their escape was perfectand every woman who has failed to ed. This was to have been accomary 1st. All women are liable for evening hours and escape to freedom the \$2.00 poll tax this year and it would have taken place that night might be well they see this is paid but for the timely interference of in order that by their oversight they Deputy Sheriff Bontemps, who imnot be disfranchised.

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Notice to Candidates.

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GEO. R. REA, Secretary, City Democratic Executive Committee. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Jan. 16, 1922.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph V. Bon-Candidates for municipal offices temps is to be complimented on his have to and including February 1st success in thwarting a jail delivery to pay their assessment in order to at the Hancock County prison that get their name on the official Demo- was about to take place within the of this rating bureau and made their chair decides to be absolutely fair to islature, the leading capitalists and The author of the resolution con cratic ticket. After that date no next few hours when he visited the money will be accepted and in turn place Wednesday morning. As is his termined to take matters into their lands can be sold to individuals be no name where candidate has failed custom. Mr. Bontemps takes the

Suspicions Aroused that

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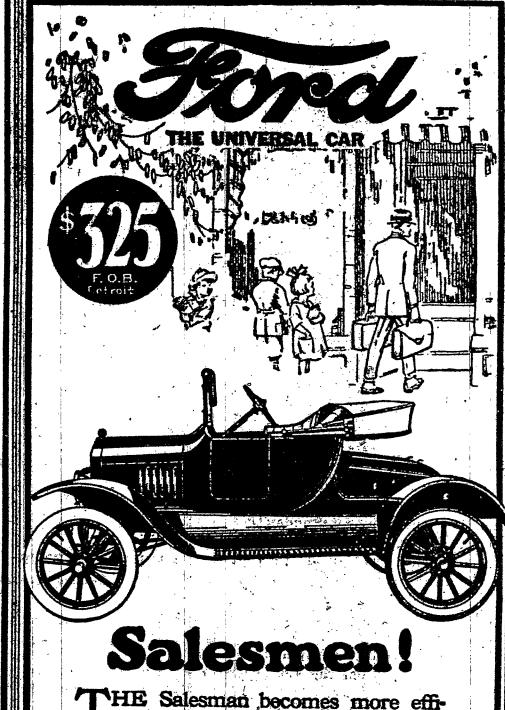
picion that all was not well: that the The prorata expense must be paid men were beliefing themselves and he

I some unaccountable manner disto-As per official notice appearing cated wrenched or worked by slow elsewhere in The Echo, the expense process and formed an opening thru of holding the primary, to be borne the bars of the cell.. This opening by the candidates, is pro rated as was briginally existing in order to

"set in" the sanitary equipment. Thus the men had ingress and tor, street commissioner, marshal egress. It was evident they had bene men, \$2.00 each, The official ticket of the cells located below had bored ter that date the election commis- is raised from the ground. Getting sioners, specially appointed for the under here they were able to loosen pay their taxes on or before Febru- plished during the afternoon or late mediately put a crimp in their plans and frustrated their efforts. The men are George Beach, white

charged with manufacturing whiskey ily near Picayune; Sheridan Falls and Edward Curry, colored charged with entering Scafide's wholesale store on New Year's night and ge-t ting away with 20,000 cigarettes, as told in the columns of The Echo last week. James Lizana, the third man alleged to have been implicated

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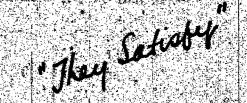
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-Attorney Smith from Pass Christian was a professional visitor to and will return with the team early Bay St. Louis yesterday.

Orleans where they spent the day, Mr. Gex called to that city on pro- with a number of the younger set. fessional business and combining -The Fletcher property two-story pleasure.

from New Orleans Saturday evening a few days since R. H. Comeaux, of to spend awhile visiting at the home New Orleans, connected with the of her sister Mrs. C. W. Waller. She Texas Oil Company, for a cash conwas accompanied by her interesting sideration of \$1,450. The house, little nephew. Robert Wesley.

-The Beach Drug Store, advertisement in another column of this week's Echo, advertises that prescriptions will be called for and delivered. Telephone 189 will turn

-Miss Ida Plunkett has returned to her home with Mrs. E. J. Gex in Main street, after spending several weeks with relatives and friends in Jackson, Miss., her former home town, and where she is well-known, and her visit a source of much pleasure to her friends at the Capital city.

Mrs. (Dr.) J. A. Evans and the baby, Alice Vivian, returned home Sunday by way of New Orleans from the parental roof at Dresden, Tenn., where they spent the holiday season. Dr. Evans spent Sunday in New Orleans to greet the arrivals.

-Mrs. Minna Williams Briggs has issued invitations to the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Susie take place Wednesday, February 15, news of their additional happiness at 5 o'clock, Christ church, this city. will be received with interest The event is looked forward to with much interest by the many friends of the popular young couple.

-Mr R. N. Blaize the wide-awake secretary-treasurer and manager of the Bay Sea Food Company, has been on the sick list for a week or more, but The Echo notes with interest his recovery and able to again attend to business.

-Mrs. R. B. Deacon and daughter Emelia have returned from New Orlenas, where Mrs. Deacon underwent an operation at Touro Infirmary, and is welcome d home again. Her recovery from the ordeal is

noted with pleasure. -Mr. Harry Waters came out from New Orleans during the early part of the week, after undergoing an operation for appendicitis, Dr. Dana, the surgeon. Mr. Waters is a railroad operator and is well-known, and the news of his recovery will be learned with interst.

-H. G. Horlock has opened up an attractive business on the corner of Front and Main Streets, in the Mc-Donald building, to be known as the Variety Store, indicating the stock carried. He has a large an excellent Weston. assortment and caters to the popular trade. Mr. Horlock is no stranger and will be accorded that success to which he is entitled.

-Mr. Leo W. Seal returned home Wednesday afternoon from Jackson, Miss., where he attended a regular monthly meeting of the Lamar Life Insurance Company, of which organization he is a director. He was accompanied by Mr. H. Weston, president, of Logtown. The Echo notes with interest the cotinued success of the "Lamar Life."

of the Peerless Products Company, friends of the family. returned home during the week from Louisville, Ky., where he attended the annual convention of the American Canners' Association. From there he visited relatives and friends in Cincinnati. He visited other points before returning home.

-A requiem high mass was celebrated at the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf Wednesday morning for the repose of the soul of the Pope, following the announcement Sunday by the pastor, Rev. Father Gmelch. The Holy Father was loved the world over and the news of his death was duly observed in veneration and as a mark of respect to his memory

-Congratulations and good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Chapman who received a visit from the stork at Touro Infirmary New Orleans. this week. The newcomer is a fine and beautiful girl, and reports from the bedside are good. Mr. Chapman, of Bay St. Louis, is well-known representative of the Simmons Hardware Company and Mrs. Chapman, before her marriage was Miss Gladys Weston, of Logtown.

- Dr. William Cain county veterinarian, has returned from Gulfport where he spent several days attending the 16th annual convention of the Mississippi State Veterinary Association, of which organization he is a prominent member. Dr. Cain was on the program and delivered an address entitled "Canine Therapy," which not only elicited much applause but the highest econiums of praise from the profession. In Dr. Cain Bay St. Louis and Hancock were well represented at the convention. While at Gulfport he was registered at the Great Southern.

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-Mrs. (Dr.) C. A. Peacock left Tuesday night on the New Orleans- 🖹 New York Limited for Atlanta, Ga., where she will spend a month with her mother and sisters, and visiting

-Messrs. Sammy Mayer and Sammy Woodruff of the Atlanta team, who have been spending a part of the winter in Bay St. Louis, visiting at the home of Mr. Charley Frank, left a few nights ago for Atlanta, in March for the Spring training. -Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gex returned The young men have made many home Tuesday evening from New friends here and their departure occasioned much regret particularly

dwelling on the beach front, north -Miss Annie McGinn came out of the head of Julia Street, was sold comparatively a new one, is better known to the passerbys for its fallen condition, but Mr. Comeaux has already closed with Contractor Johnson to put the place in condition and to add a number of improvements, and special attention will be given to rehabilitating the gardens' and lawns. The boom at Cedar Point

> —The official list of winners the county filed meet held at Kiln. last Saturday, was handed to Echo too late for publication in this issue and to secure the big space necessary. However, publication in this paper will be made next week. The Echo regrets this delay, but the circumstance is unavoidable.

-The many friends of Mr. Phil Leonhard will learn with interest of the announcement that twin daughters made their appearance at his home in New Orleans this week. Mr. Leonhard, exceedingly popular Williams to Mr. Harold B. Weston, young beau, and Miss Dunn were of Logtown, Miss., the wedding to married about a year ago and the pleasure.

-FOR SALE-Used Ford Sedan in good condition; also Touring Car with self-starter. Both cars well taken care of. Apply Edwards Bros. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

-A beautiful affair was the pri rate masque ball given Saturday night at the Woodmen hall by a number of young matrons and young ladies of this city. The ladies were costumed in various combination of colors to represent butterflys and the conceit was effectively carried out. Only the maskers danced the first numbers and their partners were summoned to call. The affair was not only beautiful but proved easily one of the more prominent and enjoyable events of the season. Among the ladies in costume were Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mrs. C. L Waller. Mrs. Carl Marshall, Mrs. Santos Shields, Misses Aline Ransen, Rita Breath, Ethel Brandao Hilda Sporl, Margaret Boardman, Ruth Beyer, Vivian Ducatel, "Frankie" and Agnes Oliver, Wena Gex Jean Horton. Ethel Gex, Margaret Green, Gertrude Weston, Susie Briggs, Irene

-Contractor Pedro Boudin reveived the contract for remodeling and renovating of the brick building, corner Front and Washington streets for the Bay-Waveland Yacht and Athletic Club work to begin upon the arrival of the material. Extensive work will be carried out. -Dr. John A. Mead, county health officer, of Logtown, was a visitor to the county seat yesterday. Dr. Mead informs us that the condition of Mr. Asa Weston is improved that the patient is able to get up. George C. Firsching, president This will be good news to the many

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### AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

ARTICLE 1.—"THE SOUTH MISSISSIPPI FARMER."

Especially Adapted to the Hancock County Farmer and Contributed to the columns of The Sea Coast Echo by S. F. O'Neal County Agent.

#### FOREWORD.

We wish to acknowledge our thanks to The Sea Coast Echo for the assignment of space, for the purpose of furthering the agricultural interests of the county. It shall be our purpose to provide timely articles from time to time that will we hope. be of benefit to farmers. An effort will be made to obtain articles from men well informed in agricultural matters, which, if accomplished, should make this column really helpful.

Farmers Program for 1922. It seems that the Lord was overgenerous when he created South Mississippi and made it possible to produce the great variety of crops correct the trouble that caused the means the earliest market. for this section and an unstable mar- and there seems to be wonderful ket for what crops are grown.

Most farming sections that have commercial standpoint, made an outstanding success of leading crop has been sweet potatoes and their crop dominates the sweet potato market of the United States' from August 1st, until the entire crop is marketed. By learning how them properly they have been able to stay in the business year after year, and today their potatoes sell for more money than those grown in any other section of the country. They are able to get new crop pota- buds begin to swell in the Spring. toes in the market by August 1st, despite the fact that they are a 1,000 that we, where our land is preemin-ground not later than April. Fertitatoes, should be able to get goods and to keep them growing rapidly. on the market at least a few days Make hotbeds for plants in Februbefore they can, and thus get the ary, and be sure that you bed enough benefit of the high, early market. It seems that early sweet potatoes should be one of the important

sell for two months later. County is not excelled by that grown a knife. Not so hard to do is it? anywhere in the country. The market has been very discouraging this gone too heavy in syrup production, at one community. and, if so his production should be curtailed, but the average farmer

and are making substantial progress

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REFRESHMENT.

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"The Road to Paradise."

February 11th, I922.

8 O'clock P. M. Woodmen Hall.

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on how to sell it. It seems that we should continue developing this excellent crop, as thinking people agree that it would make an excellent stap le crop to include in our program

for 1922 and would not interfere with the potato crop mentioned. There are a few farmers who ha rather go in for specialized farming and there is room here for them too. Commercial orcharding and commercial truck growing are two forms of rather highly specialized farming, or rather it is the specialized farmer that makes a success in crops. Peaches and oranges can be grown on any well drained land in this county and there is a market for this fruit, in large quantities near home. To succeed with these crops, it will be necessary for the grower to understand spraying rethat can be successfully produced quirements, as well as the cultural here. When the farmers grow one requirements, of each particular of these crops and fail to market, or crop and to be prepared to follow grow it at a profit, they switch over these requirements, religiously, to another crop on which they hope | Truck crops require the same specto make a better profit than on the ialization except the major requirefirst. They overlook the fact that ment, here is to learn how to grow the crop was allright in the first these crops so as to connect with place and the thing to do was to the high market, which usually crop to sell for a poor price. The and truck, for home use, should be result is that we have no staple crop on every farmer's program for 1922

> have this in your program for 1922. Timely Topics.

be necessary, but if properly done, interest. it will do the work. This must be done during the winter or before the

A man in Bay St. Louis said the things to put on our program for other day that he could remember 1922. We needn't worry much about when peaches were brought here by the price, if we can get them off in the wagon loads and he wondered July as they will sell at about dou- why it couldn't be done today. There ble the price in July as they will are three reasons why it isn't done These are San Jose Scale, the Plum Another crop that has found favor | Curculio, and the Peach Tree Borer. in South Mississippi is sugar cane The first two can be controlled by syrup and, frankly, I believe that spraying and the latter by digging the syrup produced in Hancock the borers out of the tree roots with

It is not too early to begin plann year, and there is a likelihood of ing for your fertilizer requirements many farmers trying something else for 1922. Your county agent will for a money crop. It is probable that buy this for the farmers at wholethere are some growers who have sale where car lots can be delivered

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> Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Members, Attention !

There will be a regular called meeting of the Bay-Waveland Yacht and Athletic Club on Friday evening of next week. February 3rd, at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting is of utmost importance, and all members are respectfully urged to be present. There will be no further notice than this publication, and the members are asked to please take note.

E. J. LEONHARD, SIMON L. ENGMAN, Bay St. Louis Miss., Jan 27 1922

Telephone 224.

BAY ST. LOUIS. MISS.

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS TO GIVE GRAVEL A TRIAL ON STREETS.

Four Car Loads to Reach Here in a Few Days from Hattiesburg, Miss. New Inland Gravel Company Makes Liberal Offer to City; Is Accepted by Board of Mayor and Aldermen-Experiment Will Be Watched With Interest.

Public traffic over the streets of he City of Bay St. Louis has beome so heavy and will continue more so with the constant increase and growth of the city that the day of shell roads on the more prominent streets seems to have gone. The shells have not only become scarce and the price with a skyward tendency but the shell road will not stand the strain. This is proven more conclusively by the streets practically rebuilt with heavy layer of shells the past few weeks which today shows a condition anything but encouraging. The result is that the shell road will stand the wear and tear of the heavy traffic no more and some other material must be used. Of course we all know the concrete or permanently-built roadway is the recognized roadway of today. - Costly at first but the economical in the long run, and, above all, giving the most satisfaction.

For the present however the city cannot build the permanent roads and the next best thing is the possibly the use of gravel.

With this in mind, the Board of Mayor and Aldermen has very wisely accepted the offer of the New Inland Gravel Company, of Hattiespossibilities for these crops from a burg, Miss. which will send four car loads of gravel provided, however, It is hardly necessary to say that the city will pay the freight. This their farming efforts. have made this every farmer should arrange to grow is the only charge. There is another success hinge around one or two all of the food and feed crops nec- condition. That with this gravel a crops and have used every effort to essary for the support of his family, piece of road or street must be built, grow and market these crops to the and stock, this year. Most of us are a sample road as it were. This is to best advantage possible. For exam- trying to do this already, and, if serve as a test. The company makple, take the sweet potato growers carried out, will save many dollars ing the proposition and has such around the Eastern Shore of Mary- that would otherwise have to go for faith in the gravel road to stand unland and Virginia. For years, their groceries and feed. By all means der extraordinary wear and tear, that the city will adopt this kind of raod and build with it extensively. A thorough spraying with lime, None of this gravel can be used for sulphur concentrate mixed with any other purpose. It must be used water at the rate of one gallon of for the purpose and as stated. It is to grow early potatoes and pack concentrate to eight gallons of water well worthy of trial, and now that will eradicate San Jose Scale. In the city is going to build the sample Severe cases two esprayings might road the result will be watched with

Mayor Webb is very much cerned over the streets. He wants them in the best possible order, realizing that good streets is a city's For early sweet potatoes, plants chief asset. He also wants the best miles north of us. It really seems should be set in well prepared for the least money. And until permanent roadways can be built this ently adapted to growing sweet po- lize to give the plants a good start probably might solve a very perplexing problem.

> COLUMN de BULL. (By Fuller Bull.)

Well, well | Now sweet Paootie, what do you know bout that? WOW them Champeens from way down yonder in Mobile sharpens they Tommyhawks, journeys on the Ellen N. choo-choo for the Hick burg what is known on the calendar as Bay St. Louis with the full and intent purpose and the horrible 'aforethought' to commit slaughter and annihilation on five po' lil innocent basket shooters what reside in the aforesaid Hick burg. Well, Marguerite listen, did you hear of the said carnage? Oh, Mother of Vinegar! We, party of the outside part doth shiver at the sacrifice Said sacrifice being to the team what sports the moniker of "Abba" Shriners of Mobile, Champeens of the Iron-bound state of Alabam, conquerers of the mighty Springhillians, the Y. M. C. A's and various other warriors of exceeding note and valor lined up on the bas ket-court of the House of Brains (which is to the also known as the St. Stan. College) to combas (as Mr Wells says) the Varsity Five, other wise to the also: St. Stan Tigers

Champeens of Champeens. Trot out ole Baylor! them "Abba" guvs we said unto onr innermost subconscious self: Fuller, tonight.' We made up our minds we were goin to root till the tubes failed to squeek. Sam promised us he'd a "Natural" what is? Does anybody in Mobile!" give us all he had. Listen, girls that want to "faid" these two Tigers? We The first half spasm had them lil Sam sho can keep a promise don't forget that. We gazed at them visitors an saw they was headed by a real Moon-fixer, a guy whats cross between a giraffe and a clothes pole, a handsome piece of human machinery of the long variety, natural born reacher. Well folks. we thought as how our digestive apparatus was certainly going on the blink very pronto, BUT, O Isabel, BUT. Bro. Watts, watts the Ref. blows his lil whistle an theyre off. Sam lines up with the moon fixer at the center, the ball goes up, Sam slaps it a step-mother crack an them Tigers go to work. Well it ain't no use to do the Demosthenest act and relate all the heart-rendering details with the Triplets. But, bo, that you're backin the lads of the best of the awful catastrophe ("Nora told me how to spell it) we can only say that them tigers chewed up them you'll see about 200 lbs. of Tiger, your dough whatever an never regret "Abbas" till the hones shined worse wha tcomes to his feed under the it. Get right les go! than Bridget's nose. Somebody page moniker of "Prof." Jaubert, every Baylor!

five pieces of machinery what had gettin dangerous. been set together an greased for The main mast where they hang any niftier pess work and goal shoot- up every mornin under the non de

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

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To ROSA SAMS: You are commanded to appear befor the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state, on the

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tin than in that game. Haydel was vive of Sam. Cerniglia known to

taken by a Tiger who's moniker is: "Nora" Scafide; pedegree; Out of An while we are at it, can you tell "Nora" is some Tiger.

time that baby butted in on one of Right from the crack of the Watt them "Abbas", down goes Mr. Abba he's cast his self in the lions den, an gun them Tigers, started business, thinkin some big church caved in his heart quivvereth not at the moan the pig-hide got into the enemy's ter- The said Prof. didn't take no time of the multitude. Sic em Daniel. ritory and looked like it had won a hunting for goals all he gives a rabhome therein an didn't care to move bit about is to pass that pig-hide an away. The whole Five worked like bust in some guy what looks like he's less' letter, yet?

special work an nobody ever saw the flag is over in center what wakes remind you of the handle of a jug?

the long range master, putting in the girls as-no, can't tellyo bo. some what looked like they was be- Howthesomeever this here Samuel Well Sophie when we scrutinized ing guided by the hand of some (as boy is some more Tiger, an they the Dutchess says) unseen power, an never roost too high for him; this 'leven times two makes 22, shooting | Moon-fixer guy was just cream-filsomebody's goin to wet our feathers 3 fouls, some gattlin gun, eh, bo? | lin for Sam, and before the play had Right behind this aforesaid Tiger gone four min, the said Moon-fixer comes ishop with 7 now if that aint | was thingin "doggone, I wish I was

> was perched over on the starboard "Abbas" lookin for the doctor an the side of the court right long side of next spasm what put the period to the Arch-Bishop, which guy come the last sentence had em just ripe a doggone nigh busting his vest but for Tapeline Box and Co. what deal tons with pride when SON got to in black an white goods. Les see makin monkeys outa them "Abbas" what it looks like in print: Ahem, 47 and be, when some Abba poked one to 14. Rebecca, please put that down into Rod's breadbasket, that Arch-B, your Memory book. And, say, if got blood in the eye, forgot all bout you see BAYLOR, snoopin round "Bro. Shri's" and went over with the with the rish flag and a big yellow idea of croakin somebody. Elephant send em where the V-The dope says: Third place was Prexy can get in a word, won't you?

Ciwalthonies b Casoline an belongs me why the population of this burg to the Triplet stable. "Nora's a 4- don't back up the stuff what's puttin time shooter and trains on the "In- the burg on the map. Get some Pep ternational" Speedway every night people, show the cockeyed world that prep school South, come on, crowd Get around that menagerie, bo, an the hall you'll get the best run for

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